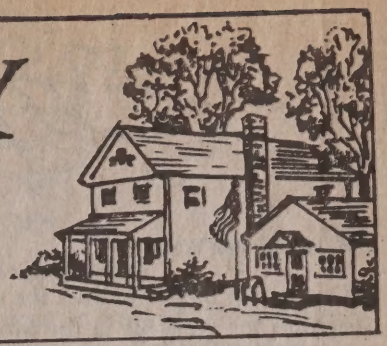
MONTEREY NEWS



JULY 1989

TOWN NEWS

Monterey Kindergarten to Remain Open This Year

At their regular meeting, June 19, the Monterey Selectmen discussed with Regional School representatives the status of the kindergarten class at the Monterey School for the 1989-90 school year. Tom Consolati, superintendent of the SBRSD, Kathy Wheeler, chairman of the School Committee, and Evelyn Vallianos, Monterey's representative to the School Committee, were present for the discussion. Consolati stated that, based on new information, he will recommend that the kindergarten remain in Town. He stated, further, that keeping the kindergarten in Monterey was also the most economical of alternatives, and he reviewed the transportation costs involved. He also outlined the district's commitment to improving the school building and provided the Board with a list of work to be performed. The major project is a new septic system, which will be done this summer. Other work includes the major repair of both bathrooms, repair of the hallway by the rear exit, classroom renovation, lighting fixtures, access for the handicapped, a new burner for the furnace, roofing and landscaping.

For some time there have been rumors to the effect that Monterey kindergartners would have to attend school in another town this year while repairs were being made on the Monterey school. The Selectmen were happy to be told this was not true.

Kathy Wheeler asked the Board's permission to hold the September School Committee meeting in Monterey, stating that the committee wanted to maintain a practice of holding a meeting in each of the member towns during the course of the school year. It was unanimously voted that the September meeting of the School Committee would be held in Monterey.

Announcement from the Selectmen:

The Board of Selectmen would like to remind all newly elected and appointed officers of the Town that they must appear before the town clerk to be sworn into office.

Public Meeting for Second Home Owners

The Board of Selectmen will conduct a public meeting on Saturday, August 5, 1989, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Town Hall/ Monterey Grange #291 in order to address concerns of the Town's second-home owners.

— Ellen K. Pearson

The Konkapot Falls behind the General Store

CHURCH NEWS

During the month of July the church is sponsoring three programs for everyone in the Monterey Community:

FAMILY MOVIES: The Good News Gang will present two Walt Disney movies for family viewing on Friday evenings, July 7 and 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the church basement. Admission is $1.00 per person with all the popcorn you can eat. Children can bring adults along for a fun time.

ECUMENICAL SERVICE: As part of the Monterey Summer Festival we will hold our annual ecumenical worship service on Sunday, July 16 at 10:00 a.m. This year's theme is "ENVIRONMENTAL EARTH SABBATH: On this day we restore the Earth." We have received the following communique from the United Nations Environment Programme:

> "Because of our greed, we are poisoning the air with noxious gases, fouling the water with toxic wastes, stripmining the seas, denuding the forests. Every day, we are responsible for the extinction of another living species. Every year, we burn 100,000 square kilometers of primary tropical rain forest.
>
> "Stop! We are sending out a call to the spiritual leaders of this earth to STOP the sacrilege. Help us to reach the centre of change: the human heart. Lead your congregations in a day of prayer, reflection, reverence and commitment to action: The Environmental Sabbath."

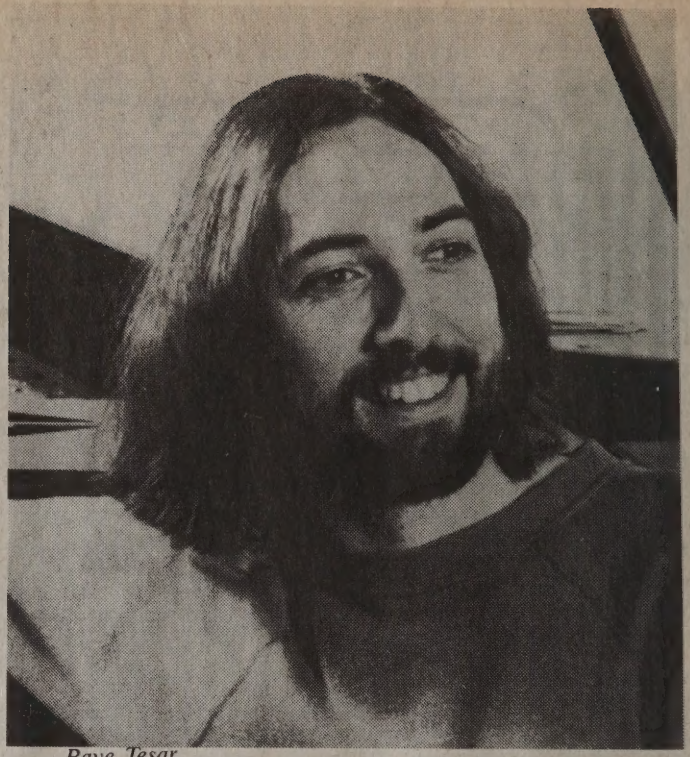
We in the church agree and have asked three people in our community to share their thoughts in meditation that day. Harold Greene, Bonner McAllester and Bob Thieriot are three of Monterey's most knowledgable and committed environmentalists. Join us as they present their views and we share insights from the world's religions in prayer and music.

BENEFIT CONCERT: On Sunday, July 23 at 4:00 p.m. we are privileged to present Rave Tesar in concert. Tesar is a keyboard artist using both electronic technology and acoustic tradition to weave together a unique and compelling sound. Performing alone on piano and a large array of electronic sound synthesizers, he presents an eclectic program influenced by many musical themes — jazz, classical, folk, rock, as well as diverse ethnic idioms — African, Latin and Asian. His improvisational emphasis makes each performance a unique and refreshing experience for both audience and performer. The sounds he creates on his instruments are as varied as his style, from the most delicate single note on piano to the power and complexity of what seems like a full orchestra on his synthesizers.

Rave Tesar has been entertaining audiences throughout the United States and abroad for the last two decades and most recently toured with the pop rock group "Tirez-Tirez." He appears courtesy of IRS records.

All tickets are $8.00 with proceeds to benefit the church's ministry. They can be obtained from any church member, the weekend sales booth in the village or by calling 528-5850.

— Cliff Aerie



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PLANNING BOARD NEWS

The Planning Board will hold an information meeting for the public on July 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the church basement, for discussion of its proposed zoning amendments. We hope that many of you who were unable to attend the Public Hearing on these proposals on April 12 will be able to attend this meeting. The proposals will be submitted for Town vote at a Special Town Meeting sometime in late August.

The Special Town Meeting on May 28 made it clear that affordable housing is an issue important to our citizens. On June 10 a group of citizens organized by the Planning Board attended a workshop on Affordable Limited Development given by the Rural Center for Massachusetts. Andrea Chase, Donna Lilborn, Joyce Scheffey, Peter Vallianos, and Cynthia Weber travelled to Greenfield, MA, for the workshop, which was called "A Model for Housing in Rural Communities."

The basic idea was "to encourage land conservation organizations to produce affordable housing if and when it is necessary to partially develop a piece of conservation land; to encourage housing developers to conserve land resources in association with any rural affordable housing development; to encourage towns to take the initiative in facilitating such joint ventures." A grant from the Executive Office of Communities and Development made possible the production of a superb book, handed out to each attendee, which illustrates in detail the nuts and bolts of everything from how to proceed to where to seek funding.

A great deal can be done. We urge the Citizens Committee on Affordable Housing which was appointed by the Selectmen to become active once again. We'll be doing what we can on our end, beginning with the drafting of a by-law to incorporate cluster housing into our Town regulations.

— Joe Baker
Joyce Scheffey

MONTEREY WASTELINES

The Target is December for Recycling

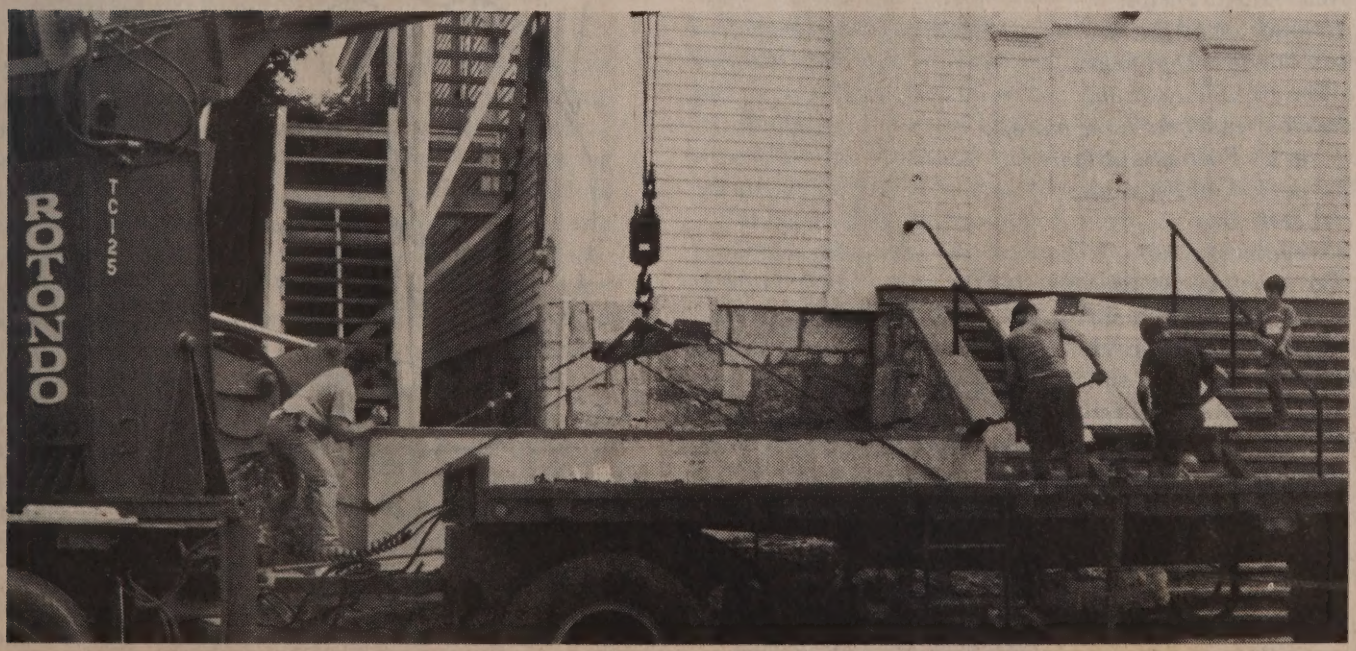
I drove down Birnie Avenue in Springfield the other day and saw the Materials Reclamation Facility in its building stage. It looks as if the December target for finishing construction, equipping the buildings and starting to receive bottles, cans and paper might just be possible.

The DEQE (Department of Environmental Quality Engineering) Solid Waste people held a first round of informational meetings for local coordinators several weeks ago. Towns which (like Monterey) passed mandatory recycling ordinances still are promised space at the facility for our recycled products and will receive some equipment to help get started.

Sometime this autumn Monterey will receive a roll-off container for the transfer station. This "dumpster" will be covered and will have two sections—one for bottles and cans (and a few other items which will be discussed before we start the program) and one for paper and cardboard. Monterey will also receive up to 915 "set-out" or carrying containers in which to put recyclables. One of these laundry-basket-type containers will be kept at your house and can be taken to the transfer station and dumped into the recycling dumpster.

So that's the plan and some of the equipment to help it work. The rest will be up to all of us. We have a few months for some more questions to be answered and to get ready for the changes which will be required. We will all probably grumble and fuss a bit about this program, but if we all do our part it will work. The Town can save some money with this recycling project, and we can do the earth a good turn.

— Wayne Burkhart



SUSAN McALLESTER

Tryon Construction Company installs a septic tank for the church. ***Leigh Tryon at far left, Shawn Tryon at right.***

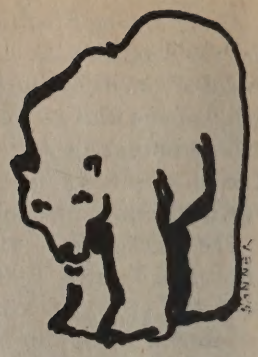
A POEM

written by Miss Nellie J. Townsend
For a Sabbath School celebration held at Pine Grove Hall, July 4, 1878

Once more the day has dawned on us,
A glorious Fourth of July;
Without some celebration
We will not let it pass by . . .
Where can we better enjoy
This national day of ours,
Than under the clear blue sky
Amidst beautiful trees and flowers.
So we have chosen this place
On the shores of our beautiful lake,
And hither have brought our baskets
Laden with pies and cake . . .
And if not too tired
To give me attention,
There are some of the names
Perhaps I will mention:
We have Langdons and Stedmans,
And Halls without number,
And Twings among whom
There is never a grumbler.
We have Morses and Beckwiths,
And one Deacon Hale,
With Thompsons and Bidwells
Who are here without fail.
We have Hydes and Fargos
Gregorys and Sears,
May they never have reason
To shed many tears . . .
We've a Gifford, a Sabin,
A Marcy, Batelle,
Also Goweys and Enoes,
And some named Hadsell . . .
We have Bretts, and Benedicts,
Broukers and Phelps,
With Douds and Miners
Each one of whom helps . . .
Two Tryons, one Lamson,
Make our numbers three more,
Then there's Frien and Adams,
Each a clerk in the store . . .
To call every one
I have limited time,
But they dwell in our hearts
Though unnamed in our rhyme . . .
The angel of Death has visited us
And taken one here and one there,
Oft-times choosing the very one
Whom we thought we least could spare . . .
But while in this world we tarry
United in hand and heart,
Let us faithfully work for the Master,
Each striving to do his part.

Courtesy of Sally Fijux and the Monterey Historical Society

Reduced by David McAllester from its original 300 lines.



WILD TURKEY ABORIGINES

Suddenly there they are,
Coming over the rise
At the end of the meadow.
Cloaked in feathered magnificence,
They advance on our house,
Then veer off, owing no man
Their time or direction,
Their coming or their going.

— David P. McAllester

Tyrannosaurus trying to get into a house. He wants to eat the eggs. Babysitter inside with the eggs, protecting them. By Sudi Baker.

OUR BEAR

I often think our dog finds the country life a bit of a bore, or at least she finds our approach to country life dull. If you asked her, I think she would say that the best thing we ever do is put in an order with a mail-order catalogue which results in the arrival of the UPS truck. She makes the most of that. We do get a few visitors, and what our dog likes is to bark ecstatically at the car as it pulls in, then at each person who gets out of the car. She barks them loudly to the front door, tail wagging the whole time, and then she goes back to the driveway for one last hullabaloo at their empty car.

Last week I was working in the garden, up the hill and through a woodsy patch from the driveway, when Mango (the dog) started up her joyful noise. I hadn't heard a car come in; most cars built since about 1985 can sneak by me (but not by Mango). She barked away and I wondered if I would have to put down my tools, run down the hillside and apologize to unexpected guests. Then I heard Joe come out of the house with words of admonishment, which quieted Mango for a few minutes. Obviously, she was "crying car" again. She does this on slow days, and we are on to her. But the times we ignore her barking I think about a scene from *A Light in the Forest*, a movie I saw when I was a child.

The Indians are sneaking up on a white settlement. They are swimming down the river, at night, breathing through hollow reeds. As they come close to a dock, the faithful dog comes yiping down to the river. You hear the foolish white man yell words of admonishment from the house. Then he goes back inside and closes the door. "Foolish white man," whispers one Indian to another. "He should listen to his dog."

Sometimes in the middle of the night, as I listen to Mango barking out by the chicken house, I run this scene by my sleepy mind and decide to get up. Once in a while I see a raccoon, or maybe where a raccoon has been, or might be likely to be. Most times I wish I'd stayed in bed.

This time it was Joe who decided to have another look. He started toward the driveway with Cora, age three, tailing along after him. The next thing I heard was that I should hurry over for a look at a bear.

This bear was less than a hundred feet from our house, just between the garden and the driveway. To me it looked magnificent, big, the biggest bear that could ever be. In the next few days as I told people about our bear, I found myself saying ". . . oh, about 500 pounds, yes, very big," but I'd better admit here that I have no idea how much it weighed. It had come down our driveway, we think, where the dog startled it, causing it to head up the hill toward the garden. It obviously did not mind driveways, chickenhouses, goatbarns and other works of people. But when it realized I was in the garden, it stopped, turned, and ran slowly across the orchard to the driveway again.

I followed for a few minutes, at a distance, feeling as though I were in a dream, or a Walt Disney movie. Yes, this bear was big, very big, about 500 pounds. What's more, it was a vision, an inspiration. Its black coat gleamed and the fur was long and lovely, moving like a wheatfield in a prairie breeze. Several times it stopped, turning its head to look at me, and I saw a tidy brown face, the hair short and shining.

Finally, before reaching the road, the bear left our driveway and ran down a bank, over a fallen pine, and across the brook. There the woods are old and dark, a different world from the one of our buildings and clearings. I didn't chase the bear any farther, but contented myself with backtracking it to the driveway, admiring its big tracks. Where it had been running, on the way out, it left fine prints. The best one was on the far side of the brook in wet sand and fine gravel and I made a plaster cast of that one. It is 7 inches long and 5½ inches across the "palm." The claw marks did not register, but I did get all five toes, which is a little unusual.

Black bear track from a plaster cast. June 16, Monterey.

Bears are plantigrade, like people. They walk on the whole foot instead of just up on the toes. Unlike people, bears have the big toe on the outside of the foot and the little one on the inside. It is this little toe which often does not show up in tracks, so it looks like a four-toed foot. The first ones I saw in our driveway were like this, which caused me some confusion. It had been a long time since I'd seen a bear track, 20 years ago in Wyoming, but I was sure bears had five toes because we had a bearskin in my childhood with the pads and claws still on. I'd sat on that wonderful fur many times, admiring the long claws.

I've been telling people about the bear, and now and then I run into someone else who has seen one, even some people here in Monterey who have perhaps seen the same one. As we talk I see a light come into their faces, which must be a reflection of my own. This bear was a perfect vision, a miracle. I know the world is a mess, with global warming, homelessness, horrible bloodshed in Beijing. I'm just saying we had a bear here that made me feel wonderful.

— Bonner J. McAllester

GOODBYE FROM THE SCUTELLAROS

Leslie and Vincent Scutellaro and their children are moving to Fort Walton, Florida, in mid-July of this year. They know they won't be able to say goodbye, individually, to every person they've known in Monterey, so we're writing the story of their decision to depart

On a trip to Disneyworld in Florida last Thanksgiving, Vincent and Leslie noticed a news article saying that comedian and political activist Dick Gregory was transferring his recently established weight loss clinic from the Bahamas to Fort Walton Beach, Florida. Vince has always followed and admired Gregory, especially in his role as civil rights activist. He had wanted to write an appreciative letter to Gregory ever since hearing a speech he made in 1984, but, as a "bad penmanship student," he felt inadequate to the task.

On the impetus of another planned trip to Florida, Vincent decided to make a call to Gregory. Thinking he lived in Cambridge, Massachusetts, he got a number for a "D. Gregory" from information. He dialed the number. A lady answered. She informed Vincent that not only was it not Dick Gregory's place but it never had been, and then she went on to say that he lives in Plymouth, MA. As Vincent was thanking her for her trouble, she added, "People are always calling here, and I always direct them to the proper address."

The next call (to Dick Gregory in Plymouth, MA) yielded an address where Gregory could receive mail. Having overcome penmanship obstacles by the purchase of a word processor, Vincent proceeded to write a letter. Hoping to get Gregory's attention, he began by saying, "In my opinion, you owe somebody a phone call." He went on to tell the story of the little lady in Cambridge who has for some time been politely informing callers of Gregory's whereabouts. Then Vince explained that he and Leslie had been contemplating a change of environment and would be visiting Fort Walton Beach, looking for a new place to live. He gave the dates of their stay and ended by asking Gregory to give him a call, saying, "You'll be the only person in town that we know."

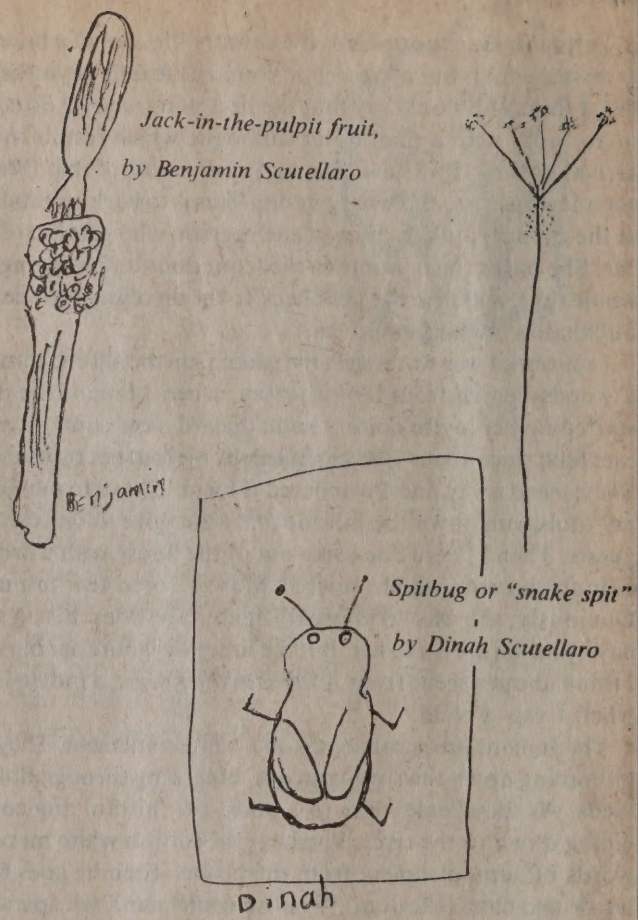
Vince mailed the letter and for a long time heard nothing. On the day of their departure for Florida, an hour before they left for the airport, the phone rang. Vincent answered. A voice said, "Please hold for Dick Gregory." Vincent was jumping out of his skin. In a minute another voice said, "God bless you. This is Dick Gregory."

Since that conversation, Leslie and Vincent have visited Gregory who, Vincent says, was aging but "radiant," and have met other family members and staff. They toured the new weight loss clinic in Fort Walton Beach. They investigated schools and churches, came home, and talked to their kids about making a change. Together they decided to move to Florida and position themselves so as to be able to make a contribution to Dick Gregory's projects.

Vincent says that, owing to the presence of Eglin, the world's largest airforce base, in the area, the population is a "rainbow" of mixed marriages. The Scutellaros are looking forward to a rich new life in that diverse community and an opportunity to support the work of a man they've always admired.

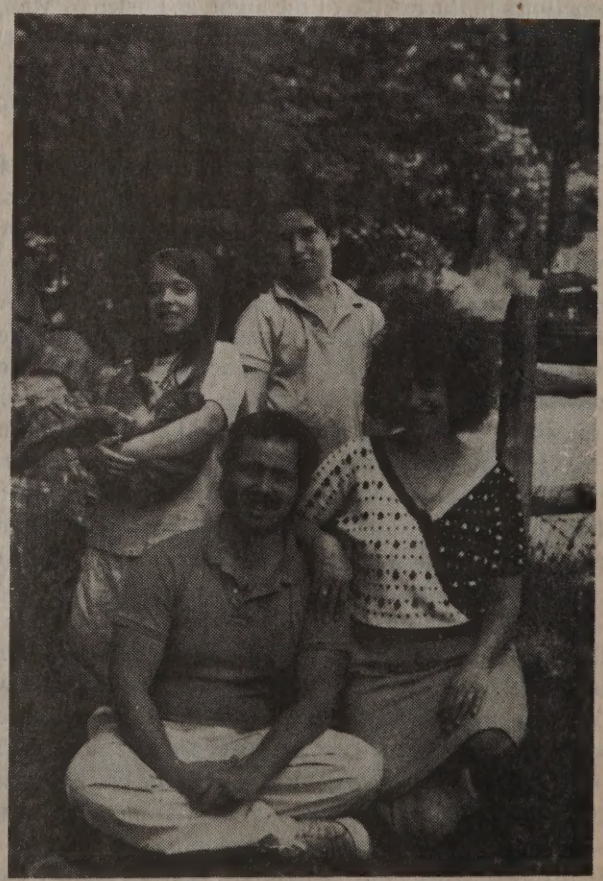
They wish the best to everyone in Monterey and they promise to visit often and keep in touch.

— Ellen K. Pearson



Jack-in-the-pulpit fruit, by Benjamin Scutellaro

Spitbug or "snake spit" by Dinah Scutellaro



SUSAN McALLISTER

Dinah (and cat), Vincent, Benjamin, and Leslie Scutellaro

MONTEREY SUMMER FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

July 14, 15, 16

Friday, July 14,

7:30 p.m. Arts Council Evening of Music: "Clazz 'n' Jazz"
The Tanglewood Institute String Ensemble
The Boston Jazz All Stars with Bob Moses

In the Monterey Church: limited seating, so get your tickets early! $7.50 per person, seniors and children, $4.00. Patrons, $100 (will receive two tickets), Friend, $25 (will receive one ticket). Make checks payable to the Monterey Arts Council, P. O. Box 100, Monterey, MA 01245. For phone information: 413-528-3273, or 528-4115.

Saturday, July 15

9:00 a.m. Eighth Annual Monterey Footrace.
Kids' events, Knox Trail Run.

Registration forms in Monterey General Store. Info: Bob Gauthier, 528-1624.

10:15 a.m. World's Most Capricious Parade, consisting of floats and marchers depicting who knows what, led by Monterey's finest and loudest musicians, who will have practiced with Arnie Hayes, renowned military band leader, at least twice!

To join this one-of-a-kind experience, call Ellen Pearson, 528-1988.

10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Arts, Crafts, Flea Markets, Food, Information, and Entertainment at the Fire Department Pavilion. Featuring:

Outdoor Stage with Local Entertainers, including Jason Brown, John Humphrey, Anson Olds, David McAllester, Stan Scott, Bonner McAllester and Joe Baker.

Retrospective Exhibition of works by Alton Heath, the Monterey Toymaker. Fifty toys, loaned by collectors from near and far, produced on Main Street, Monterey, during the last thirty years.

Informational and Retail Booths dispensing everything from American Indian lore to massage, from knick knacks to peace propaganda, with a dollop here and there of the unveiled mysteries of Monterey government. A special feature will be the sale of Summer Festival T-shirts with our sunny, cheeky Festival emblem on them.

There are spaces still open. For information and sign-up:
Food sales: Milly Walsh, 528-4257
Information and Retail: Bob Thieriot, 528-9266
Entertainers: Jason Brown, 528-5614
Helpers: Donna Bartell, 528-5074

Early Evening: Folkdancing and Sing-a-long with Monterey's own Karl Finger. (Watch the bulletin board and county newspapers for Where and When)

Sunday, July 16

10:00 a.m. Environmental Earth Sabbath Service, Monterey United Church of Christ. Local environmentalists filling the pulpit.

Afternoon: Open House at local art studios. Informational map and guide to be distributed on Festival Day.

MONTEREY SUMMER FESTIVAL BOOTH APPLICATION

Suggested donation to help defray costs:

For Full (10′ x 6′) Booth:

Town Committees, Civic Organizations	
Informational Booth	$ 5
Retailing Booth	10
Monterey Retailers	20
Other Retailers	25

- Ask about special rates for kids
- Church basement tables (3′ x 8′) available on first-come, first-served basis.

Name of organization _____

Individual representing _____

Contact telephone (evening) _____

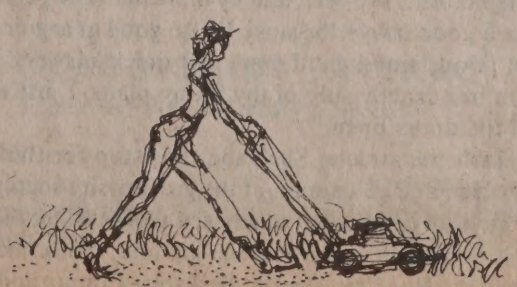
Size booth requested:

_____ Full Booth
_____ Half Booth
_____ 1½ Booth
_____ Double Booth

Reserve one church table _____

Make checks payable to *Monterey Summer Festival.*
Mail to: Bob Thieriot, Box 173, Monterey, MA 01245.
For info: Call Bob Thieriot, evenings, 528-9266.

Rita Backhaus, Monterey Police Officer Matron, directs traffic on busy weekends



WHO'S WHO IN MONTEREY

Natasha Grotz

Before my interview with 16-year-old Natasha Grotz I had some pre-conceived ideas of what she might be like, mainly because I've read so much about her in various newspaper articles. The *Courier*'s article was entitled "Grotz Skiing In Junior Olympics." *The Sunday Republican* wrote "Mount Everett's Natasha Grotz A Ski Whiz — She's A One Person Team." The *Eagle* called her "The Berkshire's most consistent skier." There have also been various articles about leadership awards and scholastic achievements. For someone so young to have achieved so much and to have had so many successes made me wonder what she was really like.

I found out real quick — Natasha Grotz is one of the nicest people you'd ever want to meet, the type of person anyone would feel lucky to have as a friend. She's bright, she's beautiful, she's a jock. And when it comes to her own personal achievements, she's astonishingly shy. She'd much rather talk about school, her family or friends, or skiing. I hope she'll forgive me, but I surreptitiously spoke with her parents, Stefan and Stephanie Grotz, to get the real scoop on some of what she's accomplished. They're understandably proud of her. "We feel privileged that she's a part of our lives," they told me.

As I mentioned earlier, Tash is now 16, a Junior at Mt. Everett High School. Her father, Stefan, is a lawyer in Great Barrington and Stephanie, her mother, works in the Monterey General Store and is the Personal Notes writer for this fine publication. Tash has one sister, Michelle, who's 19 and a junior at Mt. Holyoke majoring in American studies.

Tash has done so many things well that it's hard to keep track, especially over the past three or four years. Let's start with school. To say that Tash is an excellent student would be an understatement. Her GPA is close to 94, placing her in the top 5% of her class. She's a member of the National Honor Society. She just got back her SAT results which placed her in the top 3% nationwide in math. She's moderator of the Town Council (which means she's president of the Student Council). She's taken such an overload each year of college-prep courses that she could have graduated this year with credits to spare, but opted not to. She was selected as representative to the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation State Leadership Seminar in Boston. Not too slouchy for a junior!

Tash's top choices at the moment for colleges are Dartmouth, Williams, and Middlebury. "They all have excellent academics," she says, and is quick to add, "not to mention nationally ranked alpine racing teams!" As an undergrad she'll major in math or English. As to her plans after that, "I think I'd like to be a vet. I've always loved animals. When I was younger I could get deer to come and eat out of my hand in the backyard; my parents were amazed. But, I've been told by more than one person that I'd make a good lawyer because I'm so good at arguing! I do ask a lot of questions, and I don't give quick answers. At this point I'm not exactly sure of my future plans, I just want to keep all the doors open."

Now Tash the athlete: She's the shortstop for the varsity softball team, and co-captain of the girls varsity soccer team. But her first love, the sport where she really shines, is alpine ski racing. She's been skiing since she was four, racing since eight. She's been the No. 1 girl skier in Berkshire County and one of

Natasha Grotz

the top ten skiers in the state. She now competes at another level in New Hampshire. She was selected to compete in the Junior Olympics, which brings together the best 16-, 17-, and 18-year-old alpine ski racers in the East. She's won far too many ski awards and trophies to mention here. Tash did ask me to mention those people she credits with her skiing success. Most notably are her parents for their support, her sister Michelle for her encouragement and endless chauffering services, and her coaches Dick McDonald and Donn Gulick from the Butternut Racing Team, and Stu Bownes from the Waterville Valley Academy.

Tash has traveled extensively in Europe both with her family and with friends. In fact, by the time this article is printed, Tash will have already taken off once again with three friends to visit, via backpacking and Eurorail, Germany, Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy, Spain, Ireland, France, and Belgium. The first three weeks are for training at an alpine racing camp on the glacier in Hintertux, Austria; the final five are for sightseeing. Sounds like a great summer.

A few quick last-minute questions:

JL: "What do you do in your spare time? Do you ever just hang out with friends?"

NG: "I don't have as much free time as I'd like, what with sports, running, and ski training. But sure, I just hang out with friends sometimes. I like going to movies at the mall."

JL: "What about music — are you a big Bon Jovi fan?"

NG: "Not really, but I like listening to just about anything. I enjoy 60's music, Dylan, for example. Also James Taylor, Cat Stevens, the Violent Femmes.

JL: "Do you have a boyfriend?"

NG: "No, not since the ninth grade. I have a lot of friends who are boys, but not one single boyfriend. For right now, being just friends works real well for me."

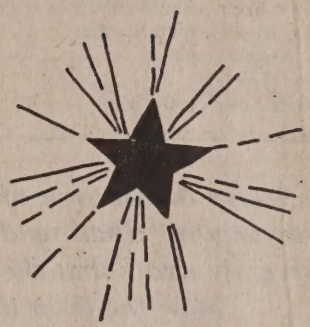
— Jim Laffey

LINKED HAIKU

A cat lost in the woods
Howls to his gods above
Hears footsteps coming.

She found her way to me
With love she brought me light
She is my lantern.

— Sue Moody



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On Tuesday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the fire house, the Monterey Cable Advisory Committee will hold a public hearing at which the three license applicants, Amrac, Grassroots, and Upward Technologies, will outline their proposals for installing cable TV in the town. Highlighted in their presentations will be: the areas in town to be served, the programs to be aired, the cost of subscriptions, programming local events, interconnection with the regional school district, community bulletin board, and more. After the presentations, the floor will be opened for questions from the public.

All interested members of the public are invited to attend.

— Advisory Committee

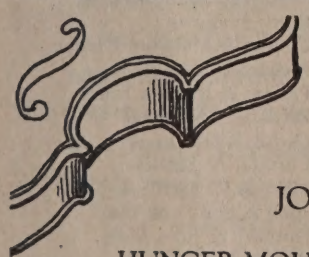
CONSERVATION COMMISSION NEWS

The May and June meetings of the Conservation Commission were taken up largely with concerns on the north shore of Lake Garfield, at the former Camp Shalom and nearby property.

Landowners and prospective buyers of real estate are again reminded that any work which will "dredge, fill, or alter" a wetland must be regulated by the Conservation Commission. Also, "activity" or "projects" within the 100-foot buffer zone can only be undertaken after the Conservation Commission has studied the plans. For definitions and clarifications, call any member of the commission, or pick up a brochure at the Town Offices, or come to a meeting.

The next regular meeting of the Monterey Conservation Commission will be held on *Tuesday*, July 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Town Offices (Grange Building).

— Bonner J. McAllester



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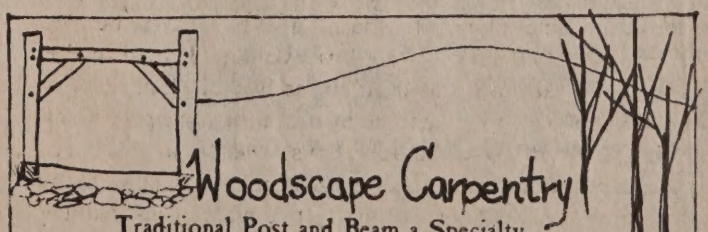

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MONTEREY LAND TRUST NEWS

A check made out to the Town of Monterey for $25,000 has been presented to the Conservation Commission. That money, raised by the Land Trust from the deep pockets of the citizens of Monterey, represents the town's required contribution toward the acquisition of a perpetual restriction on the Woodburn Farm property. It will be paid over to Shel Fenn at the same time as the State APR funds, which have been promised by the end of June. We want to thank all of you who contributed so generously and made possible the success of this venture.

Shel has invited us to have our annual meeting at Woodburn Farm's Picnic Hill. This is the site of the annual picnic held for years by Shel and Bea Fenn for the Woodburn Boys and their families, many of whom we hope will be on hand for this event. This is a good opportunity for our members, our friends and supporters to view and enjoy the property they did so much to preserve and to celebrate their achievement. We have asked Shel to read some of his Woodburn Farm poems, and it's just possible he might do so. Please mark your calendars for *August 26 from 4 until 7 p.m. (rain date Sunday).* Details of what to (and what not to) bring will be in next month's *News. Everyone invited!*

The Center for Rural Mass., the Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning at U. Mass at Amherst, has published their Volume 1 of *New England Landscape; An Interdisciplinary Journal of Landscape Planning and Design.*

This unique publication was three years in the making and provides a definitive forum for the problems of uncontrolled growth and change in New England. This issue presents such articles as "Maintaining the Working Landscape of the North Woods" by Richard Perkins; "Land Trusts: Innovations on an Old New England Idea," by Gordon Abbott, Jr.; "Conserving Special Landscapes: A Case Study of Block Island" by Judith Benedict; "Everyday Rural Landscape and Thoreau's Wild Apples" by John R. Stilgoe.

This is an inaugural issue and *New England Landscapes* promises to offer both literary value and practical tools for those of us interested in preserving an orderly character within our region. The Land Trust has purchased a copy of this book and will also present a copy to the Monterey Library. This annual publication can be obtained by subscription to NEW ENGLAND LANDSCAPES, Attn. Managing Editor, 401 Hills North, U. of Mass., College of Food & Natural Resources, Amherst, MA 01003. ($7.50, individual; $15, libraries.)

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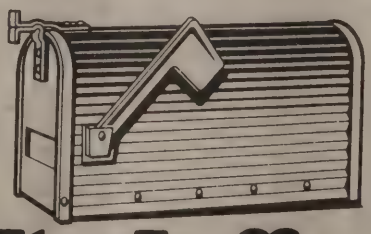

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Tracing of A. Wallace Tryon's hand when five days old

WALLACE TRYON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

There was a fine turn-out for Wallace Tryon's 95th birthday party on June 4 (*the* day is actually May 30). The Fire Company made their splendid building available—a most appropriate setting to honor the man who created Monterey's first fire engine out of Al Diefenderfer's 1916 Cadillac. Wendy and Kathie Tryon made all the arrangements and Terry Callan created a sumptuous cake. Very pleasant background music was provided by John Sauer on the electric piano as a long line of well-wishers congratulated Wallace and took turns sitting with him to talk over old times and new times.

SUSAN McALLISTER

A. Wallace Tryon in the Memorial Day Parade, May 29, 1989

MONTEREY GRANGE NEWS

Monterey Grange No. 291 met June 7 for the election of the following officers: Master, Tolitha Butler; Overseer, Carl Jespersen; Executive Committee (for three years), Robert Hardisty; Lecturer, Mary Wallace; Steward, Florence Janes; Assistant Steward, Richard Hardisty; L. A. Steward, Eleanor Kimberley; Chaplain, Florence Brown; Treasurer, Ann Vickerman; Secretary, Edna Leavenworth; Ceres, Hazel Lee; Pomona, Violet Hardisty; Flora, Alice Shaffer; Pianists: Elizabeth Slater and Susan Andersen.

The following appointments were made: Patricia Holohan, Membership Chairman; Patricia Hardisty, Youth Chairman; Alice Shaffer, Fair Chairman; Eleanor Kimberley, Conservation Chairman; Marion Thomson, Agriculture Chairman; Robert Hardisty, Building Chairman.

The Grange will have a booth at the Monterey Summer Festival and take part in the parade. The members met at the Lecturer's house on June 19 at 7 p.m. for a mystery ride and fun night.

The annual Youth Night will be July 19. Young people in the area will conduct the meeting, furnish the program, and have a fund raiser for youth projects.

— Mary Wallace
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PARK COMMISSION NOTES

Beach Passes are necessary for use of the beach. They are available at the Town Offices, one per family, free. If you send a self-addressed stamped envelope we'll mail one to you.

Swimming Lessons: Red Cross lessons will be offered at the Monterey Town Beach on Lake Garfield. It is helpful if you sign up in advance.

Elementary classes: 9:00-11:00 a.m. Children must be 5 or over.

Classes for 3 and 4 year olds, 11:00 a.m.

Dates are July 31-August 4, and August 7-11.

Lifesaving and Adult classes, dates to be announced. There is a charge only for Lifesaving classes. Registration slips are available at the General Store, Milly's, Roadside Store, or from Park Commission members.

Part Time Life Guard Needed for Monterey Beach. Necessary qualifications: current Advanced Lifesaving, Advanced First Aid, and C. P. R. Times: one day a week, weekends from August 15 through Labor Day, full time August 24 through Labor Day, and mornings the first two weeks in August. Contact Tom Rosenthal, 528-9380; Fran Amidon, 528-1233; or Jim Thomas, 528-0542.

Raffle, benefit of the Dance Deficit Committee, of a framed Monterey Townscape print donated by Leonard Weber. "Let's Dance" was successful in every way, except that it left us with a deficit. The committee has volunteered to run this raffle to make up this difference since the donations we have received have not covered expenses. Tickets are $2.00 each, available from Dek Tillett, Maggie Humphrey, Barbara Tryon, Anne Moulton, Linda Gero, and John and Stella Bodnar. Drawing to be July 15.

SUSAN MCALLESTER

Kara Aiken, Chief Lifeguard at the Town Beach

"LET'S DANCE"

A great time was had by all, as well portrayed by Susan McAllester's candid shots last month. The fancy dress dance was reminiscent of years ago, when teas and formals were the norm at the Monterey Golf Club House. There was an aura of excitement and anticipation from the inception of the idea straight through the evening of "Let's Dance" itself. The planning started in February when the following Committee organized. The Park Commission and Estelle and John Bodnar, Linda Gero, Maggie Humphrey, Ann Moulton, Kathie Tillett, Barbara Tryon and Ted Tchack. Dek, Tom, Jim's expert lighting effects, Kathie Tillett's decorations donated by Soma, and the cosy round tables with pastel tablecloths and candles turned the stark fire house into a warm, intimate, elegant setting. Maggie Humphrey's young attendants formally attired in black and white tended every need: parking cars, checking coats and serving food. Tending our tempting "catered by Crosby" table was Margie Ohman. Monterey *is* a dancing town. The Castaways' old and new tunes had the dance floor jammed all evening. Folks actually arrived on time and stayed to the end.

The event brought many ages and groups together. The firemen donated their building, and Ray and Danny, handsome in tux and formal fire uniform, took charge of a successful beverage bar. The year-round residents outnumbered the seasonal residents about three to one.

Comments were, "I never saw so many smiles—some for the first time"; "Make it an annual event"; "When is the next one?" It was even fun cleaning up the next day at 9 a.m. and hashing over the evening, suggesting improvements for the next one. Everyone looked gorgeous—such a handsome crowd, temporarily leaving work and casual country garb and worries and concerns behind. It *was* fun. We *will* do it again. Thanks for making it a success.

Special thanks for donations to: Berkshire Management, Blue Hill Farm, Benchmark Realty, Maggie and John Humphrey, Rick Mielke, Margie Ohman, Piretti Development, Hebert Realty, Tom Rosenthal, Lou Scheffey, Paul Thorn, Dek Tillett, Limited, Jim Thomas. Also thanks to the firemen for the building, Soma for decorations, Len Weber for donated print, and the many volunteers.

— Fran Amidon

AMPLIFICATION

The unidentified couple in one of last month's pictures of the Park Commission dance were Ed and Rose Salzick.

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PERSONAL NOTES

Hearty congratulations to our Monterey students who graduated from Mt. Everett Regional High School. **Timothy Gile, Jacob Lanoue, Shelby Loder** (Class Salutatorian), and **Scott Sheridan** received their diplomas at ceremonies held at Tanglewood on June 3. Best wishes, all of you!

Hats off to **Stefan Grotz** and **Richard Tryon**, who were recognized by the Berkshire County Selectmen's Association for their years of service to our town. Stefan, who served as a selectman for nine years, and Dick, who served for eleven, were presented with engraved plaques at the Association's spring dinner-meeting, and were awarded lifetime membership in the Association with voting rights. Who ever said it was a thankless job?

Congratulations to **Sharon Sherb Feltser**, who has joined the Murphy Travel Agency (formerly the Squaw Peak Travel Agency) in Great Barrington, as Director of Marketing.

The first weekend in June proved a very busy one for Monterey residents. Along with graduations, there was a wonderful retirement party for **Gige O'Connell**, a Happy Birthday bash for **A. Wallace Tryon**'s 95th, and a screening of 14 "Super 8" films by local talents **Dick Sellew** and **Sam Mills** at the Mahaiwe Theater. No one could quite be everywhere physically at the same time, but in thought and best wishes everyone was there, for all of you.

Two new Monterey residents! Congratulations to **Tom** and **Theresa O'Brien** on the birth of their second son, **Timothy James**, on June 6. And, to **Jed** and **Annika Lipsky** of Blue Hill Road on the birth of their beautiful son **Karl**.

We wish the **Halley** family of Lake Farm well as they make their move to join the Monterey community as full-time residents.

Shannon Amidon has joined her grandparents, **Dean and Fran**, for another summer. Shannon just completed her freshman year at Louisiana Tech and is working at the General Store through the summer.

The skies cleared just in time for a lovely outdoor Monterey wedding. Of course! On June 17 **Michael Krauss** and **Maria Peregine** were married on the grounds of the Beartown Mountain Road home of **Mel Albaum** and **Annette Stern**. Michael, their nephew, is an actor, and Maria an aspiring actress.

Marion Thomson would like to express sincere gratitude to all who sent cards, flowers, prayers and well wishes during her recent hospital stay.

And we wish get-well thoughts to **Morgan Clawson**, who has been on crutches after spraining a ligament in her foot, and to **Jan Lanoue**, who suffered a wrist injury and a black eye after an accident at the Memorial Day parade..

Our best to **Eric** and **Hedy Craven**, who just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a get together at their home on June 17. Also, congratulations to **Lar** and **Maria Jenkins**, who will celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary on June 24. And very happy birthday wishes to **Nancy Kalodner**, who will celebrate a "significant" birthday on July 1 at her new home on Mt. Hunger Road.

Please jot down your news for me and drop it in the mail, Route 23, at the General Store, or give me a call: 528-4519. I appreciate your contributions!

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EAST GERMANY, A PLEASANT SURPRISE

In April I went to a number of towns and cities in the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) as part of an 18-member group of Americans on a "see-for-yourself" trip. We visited East Berlin, Liepzig, Weimar, Potsdam, two former concentration camps (Ravensbruck and Buchenwald), the Meissner pottery factories, and the city of Dresden. We went to school facilities, shopping areas, museums, a large commercial laundry, a synagogue with its surrounding cemetery, and a very large co-operative farm with 40 families living and working there. We talked with many private people so that we could get the flavor of "unofficial" attitudes. At the same time we listened to everything told us by our guides and by the administrators of the enterprises we visited.

What we experienced came as a most pleasant surprise. Everywhere we went, and from just about everyone we talked to, we detected a clear recognition of the tremendous human and physical damage done to *all* of Germany by the Nazis, especially to the Jews. We also noticed a determination to prevent it from ever happening again.

At the concentration camp sites we saw the original barracks, gas chambers, ovens, and mass graves, as well as a film showing the camps in operation in the mid-1930s and early '40s. We also saw long lines of hundreds of East German high school students and their teachers depositing flowers at the grave sites. We were told that it is required by law that every East German student visit all the concentration camps, listen to the lectures, and then write essays about their experiences for discussion in their classrooms.

We noticed that in the 40 years since the end of World War II the vast areas of several cities destroyed by bombing had been completely rebuilt. We were told that the East German government is currently engaged in an extensive program to provide new living quarters for its growing population. We saw evidence of this in the form of dozens of new multi-storied apartment houses in Berlin, Potsdam, and Dresden. We were told that the rents were between 3% and 5% of the occupants' income, and that 30,000 apartments had been built in the past three years. Our guide said the housing shortage would be solved within the next few years. In Dresden, a city that was totally destroyed by a "fire-bombing" at the end of the war, all buildings have been restored, with the exception of a large church deliberately left as a heap of rubble to remind people of what had happened there.

In Dresden, 400 employees work at a commercial laundry where 55,000 families have their weekly laundry washed, dry cleaned, and packaged at a cost of 16 cents per pound. "It's cheap because we are a socialist industry," said the manager. "There is no profit." About 50 people from Mozambique and Vietnam were at work in the laundry. "They are trained here for four or five years, after which the East German government will build a similar laundry in their country for them to operate. Our country has about 100,000 such workers from African and Asian nations," he added. At the entrance to this former pro-Nazi-owned laundry we saw a memorial stone dedicated to several women who were daily bussed from the Ravensbruck concentration camp to fill vacancies at the laundry. "They worked here 12 to 15 hours each day, seven days a week until they died of starvation and exhaustion," the manager said.

The synagogue we visited in the center of Liepzig has a congregation of only 38 members. According to Rabbi Jabotinsky, they are all that are left of the religious Jews of the original 18,000 who lived in Liepzig before the war. The others either fled or were killed by the Nazis. The synagogue is a Reformed temple (we saw an organ and flowers near the "Bima" where the Torah is closeted). The rabbi, a man of 45 or 50 years, said that because of the small congregation and limited income, the government pays his salary as well as the cost of upkeep of the synagogue and its surrounding cemetery. I asked him, "How are things here for the Jews?" "O. K.," he replied. "We can easily find jobs, and we don't feel discrimination here. It is like it was before Hitler." He invited us to attend the Passover Seder that evening.

In the city of Berlin we saw (and visited some) museums, opera houses, theaters, churches, castles, libraries, universities, and hospitals—all of which had been completely demolished during the war, and were now rebuilt. We visited a creche (nursery school) for children one to three years old. The youngsters are fed between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily. The equipment was superb, according to one of our tour-group members, who is a nursery school specialist. We were told that the only cost paid by the parents is for the food eaten by the child. A few of our visiting group walked to "Tolerance Street" in Berlin, where there are Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish organizational buildings and where a monument with German and Hebrew lettering marks the location of what was Germany's largest synagogue. Our guide told us there are now about 1,000 Jews still living in (East) Berlin.

A lecturer at the "Anti-Fascist League" said there are five political parties in East Germany, all socialist oriented, but each representing the interests of a different group of people (industrial workers, farmers and agricultural workers, religious organizations, self-employed artisans, and artists and intellectuals). She also said there are nine million trade-union members in East Germany, and that the unions are mainly concerned with planning production to prevent unemployment.

(Part I of Two Parts)

— Bernard Kleban

Note: On the evening of July 12, colored slides of the entire visit will be shown at the Community Supper in the Social Room of the Monterey Church.

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MONTEREY LIBRARY NOTES

Summer is here, and the Library is starting to hum with activity—as usual, since the summer is our busiest time. Recreational reading is alive and well during the summer in Monterey. Several programs are coming up for the readers in town; that is, for nearly all of us.

First of all, the *Monterey Summer Festival* on *July 15*. The Library will host a booth at the festival, where we will encourage young readers to "scoop up a good book," following the theme of this year's summer reading program (on which more below). Any young person (grades K-12) who comes to the Library at any time between the 1st and the 12th of July and borrows a book will have his or her library card stamped; then, on the day of the festival, between 10 and 4, the library will treat all of those people to a free ice cream cone at the booth. Ice cream cones will be available to all comers as well, but for our youthful patrons, it will be free.

As I mentioned before, the children's summer reading program is called "Scoop Up A Good Book" for this year. It is most definitely for all children in town, no matter the age. Children are encouraged to read as much as they can over the summer; younger children can have books read to them. They should keep track of what they read on log sheets available from the Library. At the end of the summer, participants will receive certification of participation, as well as coupons good for free or reduced admission to the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, and the Children's Museum in Holyoke. Come in to the Library and pick up your logs; don't forget to borrow books and get a free ice cream cone!

On the 29th of July, the Library will hold its annual Book Sale—as usual, on the morning of Steak Roast day, from 10 to 1. We have lots of books this year—the Library basement is already filled to the bursting point. You can be assured that there will be something there for you (maybe that certain something that you've been searching for in all the second-hand bookstores!). We need volunteers to help on the day, setting up and being there during the sale. If you have taken pleasure in what the Monterey Library has had to offer in years gone by, here is a good opportunity to give something back. Call the Library at 528-3795 if you can give us some help.

It is again the time of year when we all should renew our cards. I've done mine; renew yours the next time you're in town.

Just a reminder, here are the Library hours:

Monday: 7-9 p.m.
Tuesday: 9:30-12 noon
Wednesday: 3-5 p.m.
Saturday: 9:30-12 noon *and* 7-9 p.m.

Have a good summer!

— John Higgins
Chairman, Library Trustees

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Reading the letter in this column recently concerning the incident that took place between Mr. Hadsell and a member of the newer element at the Monterey Dump, I would like to say—having lived in the Berkshires for over 30 years, off and on, I had always taken pride in the fact that two men could have a problem and settle it between themselves without one going to the Law, or crying for sympathy in the local press. Many people that I talk to in the area have had their share of problems with this same element, as I myself have had.

We all know that ugly confrontations never take place in New York City.. When Mr. Proudian and I can take a moonlight walk in Central Park or a 1 a.m. subway ride in his city, I will patiently listen to him tell me about the danger he faces at our small Town Dump. Until then, Bob—nice going and keep up the good work.

— George Dewey

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Dro Proudian's letter, I was inspired to write one myself, since I am so very frustrated regarding Town Dump Stickers.

I have had a secondary home on Lake Garfield for the past seven years. I use the house approximately 20 weekends a year. This means I use the Town dump approximately 20 times a year.

Fourteen months ago, my husband Barry passed away. I now do not have a car, since I am a non-driver. I am not permitted to drive a car since I have M. S. and the disease has affected my vision. Everytime I do come to Monterey since my husband has gone, it's with different family and friends and each time, it's with a different CAR. Last summer I was informed by the office issuing dump stickers that I had to have a sticker for each and every car. Naturally this was after I informed them of my situation.

I read the *Monterey News* monthly. I read all the lovely letters written about Monterey.

They write:

"It's such a wonderful place to live"! How can that be when Monterey finds it so difficult to give some consideration for someone in a situation like mine? In order to dump my garbage, I have to pay a tremendous fee.

They write: "Its such a marvelous place for one to dwell," but that hasn't been the case for me.

— Mrs. Diane Gell

To the Editor:

We have an item which we'd like to draw to the attention of the *Monterey News*. Although we have passed it many times, last week was the first time that we noted the Honor Roll in front of the Church. We were struck by the listing of the names of those who served their country. They are categorized as "Monterey Residents" and "Summer Residents." To what purpose?

It took a Supreme Court decision to end the segregation of people based on their race or color. Surely, a town in honoring their residents should not separate them by category.

With cordial regards,

Judy and Paul Schweid

To the Editor:

We like both the "olde tyme days" at Monterey by the long-time residents and the features on people living in Monterey now.

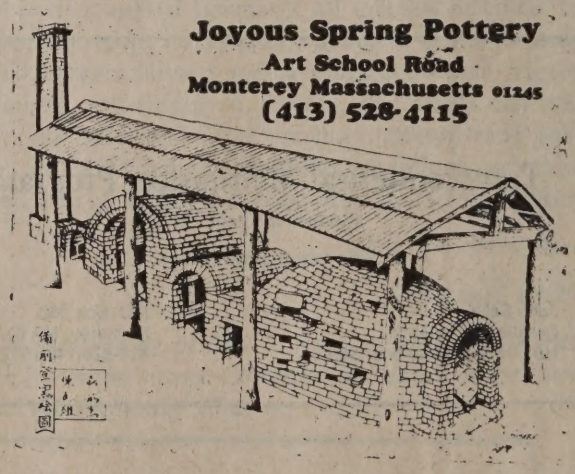
More Beartown Forest news also.

The continuing dialogue on the lake.

The only thing we need that isn't available in the paper is—*early* notice of meetings, Town, lake associations, so that we can make plans to attend.

Thanks,

Pat and Richard Edelstein



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sunday, July 2—Memorial service for Olive Davis at the Church, 11:00 a.m.

Friday, July 7—Family night movies in the Church basement, 7:00 p.m., presented by the Good News Gang. Walt Disney film and all the popcorn you can eat, $1.00 per person.

Saturday, July 8—Square and Contra Dance, New England style, at the Sheffield Grange, Rt. 7, Sheffield 8:30-11:30 p.m. Beginners and children welcome. All dances taught by caller Joe Baker, music by Mountain Laurel. Refreshments served. Adults, $4, children, $1 to dance until intermission. Information: 413-528-9385 or 518-329-7578.

Tuesday, July 11—Prayer breakfast at Rock Ridge, 7:00 a.m. All welcome.

Wednesday, July 12—Community Dinner with Bernard Kleban, who will give a talk and show slides of his recent trip to East Berlin (see his article in this issue). Bring a covered dish, dessert, or salad and enjoy this event with your neighbors.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, July 14, 15, 16—Monterey Summer Festival: for details of races, parade, concerts, exhibits see elsewhere in this, and the last two issues of the *News*.

Sunday, July 16—Ecumenical Service at the Church, 10:00 a.m. The theme will be *"Environmental Earth Sabbath," on this day we restore the Earth.* Harold Greene, Bonner McAllester, and Bob Thieriot will share their thoughts, and insights will be presented from the world's religions in prayer and music.

Tuesday, July 18—Cable TV Advisory Committee public hearing, 7:30 p.m. at the fire house. Representatives from three companies will present their proposals, and questions from the public will be entertained.

Thursday, July 20—Friends of Silence will meet at Rock Ridge, 7:30 a.m. All are welcome to meet with us.

Thursday, July 20—Planning Board informational meeting for the public at 7:30 p.m. in the Church social room to discuss the proposed zoning amendments. A by-law to incorporate cluster zoning in the Town regulations will be a major issue.

Friday, July 21—Family night movie in the Church basement, 7:00 p.m., presented by the Good News Gang. Walt Disney film and all the popcorn you can eat, $1.00 per person.

Saturday, July 22—Square and Contra Dance, New England style, at the Sheffield Grange, 8:30-11:30 p.m. This program is for people who have done it before. For other information see July 8, above.

Sunday, July 23—Benefit Concert at the Church, 4:00 p.m. Rave Tesar, keyboard artist on piano and electronic instruments, will present music based on world-wide melodic and rhythmic ideas. Tickets $8.00. See "Church News" for more details.

Saturday, July 29—Yearly Library Booksale at the Library, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Huge volume of volumes, great chance to find books you've always wanted to own. Volunteers needed to help with sale: call Library at 528-3795.

Saturday, July 29—Annual Firemen's Steakroast in the pavilion behind the firehouse, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. There will be playground equipment for the children and Bev Rohlehr & Co. will provide music for dancing afterwards.

Monday, July 31—Swimming classes begin: see Park Commission notes.

Saturday, August 5—The Board of Selectmen are holding a special public meeting at the Town Hall to address the concerns of Monterey's second-home owners, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Everyone welcome.

DAVID TRYON REED

David Tryon Reed was born in Torrington, Connecticut, on November 14, 1908, son of Thomas Officer and Mary Tryon Reed. He lived in Hartsville with his Aunt Josephine Johnson and attended school in Monterey and Great Barrington. He graduated from Northeastern University in Boston with a degree in mechanical engineering. He was a licensed marine engineer and worked on oil tankers before he became a quality control inspector for the Department of Defense. He retired in 1969.

Mr. Reed was a past master of Auburn Lodge #431 A & FM, past monarch of the Anar Grotto in Auburn, past president of the Builders Club of the Masonic Temple in Auburn and a trustee of the Masonic Temple Association. He was also a trustee of Salem Town Chapter #58, Order of Eastern Star. He was past president of Auburn Senior Citizens and active in several senior bowling leagues.

Mr. Reed died at Auburn Memorial Hospital April 11, after a brief illness. He is survived by his daughters: Mrs. Richard (Louise) Stevens of Jordan, New York; Linda Reed of Spencerport, New York; and Jeanette Reed of Auburn; and six grandchildren: David Forero, Gretchen Van Gieson, Gwen Van Gieson, Lisa Stevens, Tom Stevens and Ami Stevens.

Burial will take place Monday, July 10, at Hillside Cemetery in Torrington, Connecticut.

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Don't forget our annual steak roast on July 29, in the pavilion behind the fire house, from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are $14.00 and are available from any fireman. We're hard at work on playground equipment for the kids: six swings, two seesaws, and a jungle gym. We're also putting in horseshoe pits. If you can't make it for a steak, at least come for the dance afterwards. Bev Rohlehr & Co. will entertain us yet again. Hope to see you there.

KONKAPOT RIVER CLEANUP

The Konkapot River Advisory Committee is planning a river cleanup day this coming September. Any person who knows of sites along the river where trash or debris have accumulated, please contact Chrystal Shelley, Berkshire County Planning Commission at 442-1521, or Maryellen Brown at the Town Offices, 528-1443.

— Barbara Tryon

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